Collegiate Digest

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ROOSEVELT RELAXES•Informal pose of Chief Executive in Honolulu where he was entertained by the Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) alumni

Keystone Photo

NOT A FIRE•It's time for class at Birmingham-Southern University (Birmingham, Ala.)

YEARBOOK EDITOR•Selma Drabing, Indiana University (Bloomington), will edit the 1935 "Arbutus." She is also a Hall of Fame winner.

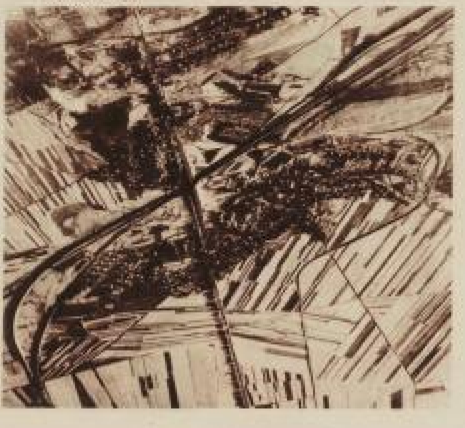
THREAT•Mickey Riley, University of Alabama (University) sophomore, is rated triple threat man by authorities. Half back.

Right

ANOTHER REASON why waves are wild. Co-ed crew at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) ready for a workout on Lake Mendota. The Badger university boasts it has the first women screw in the Big 10.

Wide World Photo

WRITER FARMER•Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University (New York City), author of "Life Begins at Forty," farms 678 acres as a hobby. It pays, too!



Right

MODERNISTIC•but not a painting. This is how the city of Leipzig, Germany, looks from the stratosphere through the lens of an infra-red ray camera. Globe Photo

Toys in Collegeland

OINK! "This little pig went to Marquette!"

BANG! BANG! "This little soldier went to West Point."

GRRR . . . "This little bulldog went to Yale."

AWWK . . . "This little bird stayed at home!"

Above

LISTEN AND LOOK • Aden Arnold of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) art faculty, gives a sight-sound lecture from a television broadcasting station.

Below

HEADS COLLEGE • Dr. Fred P. Corson, 38, youngest president in the history of the institution, begins guiding the destinies of Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.)

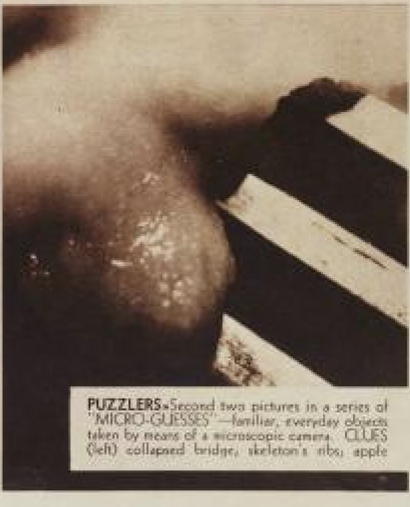
Above

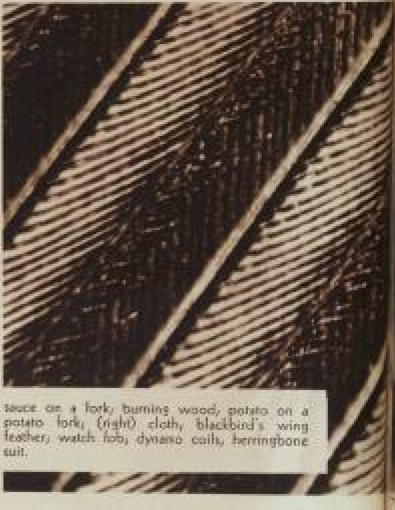
NEW PRESIDENT • The Rev. John F. O'Hare, recently appointed head of Notre Dame University (Notre Dame, Ind.), has already taken up his duties at that institution.

Left

HOT JOB • Students at Carnegie Tech (Pittsburgh, Pa.) are here shown the properties of metals. They investigate what cold does to 'em, too.

DEAD SHOTS • University of Hawaii (Honolulu) women's rifle team at practice. (L-R) Betty Judd, Florence Beardmore, Barbara Bevins, Marie Swanson.





PUZZLERS • Second two pictures in a series of "MICRO-GUESSES"—familiar, everyday objects taken by means of a microscopic camera. CLUES (left) collapsed bridge, skeleton's ribs, apple sauce on a fork, burning wood, potato on a potato fork; (right) cloth, blackbird's wing feather, watch fob, dynamo coils, herringbone suit.

PRESIDENT'S SON STUDIES IN U. S.—James Lin, Chinese president's son, enrolls at Columbia University (New York City) for year's study.

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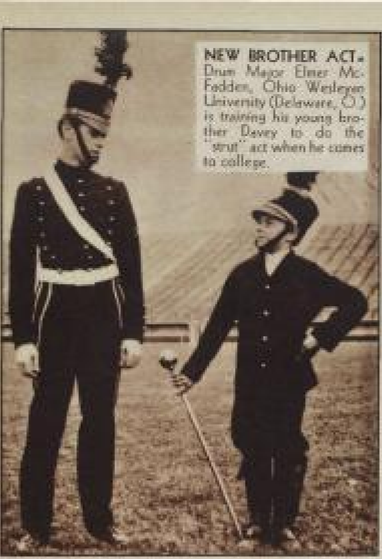

NEW BROTHER ACT.—Drum Major Elmer McFadden, Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.) is training his young brother Davey to do the "strut" act when he comes to college.

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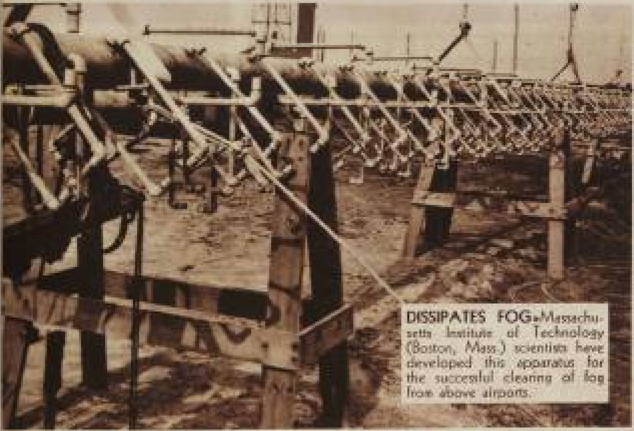
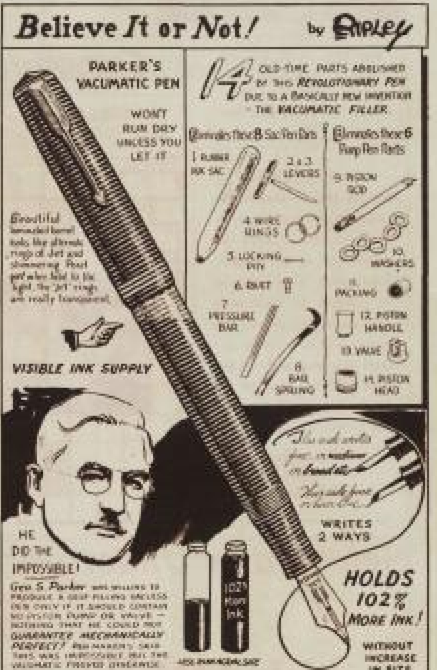


DISSIPATES FOG.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.) scientists have developed this apparatus for the successful clearing of fog from above airports.

WALK OF FAME.—Stones from the former homes or birth-places of 850 world celebrities, from Confucius to Lindbergh, have been collected to border this path at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) All but five American presidents are represented in the collection.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PURDUE UNIVERSITY SAFE TRANSPORTATION

PURDUE'S FAIR EXHIBIT • Results of experiments in transportation at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) exhibited at Century of Progress.

Right
THE SCOTCH CHEER • Robert King, Alma College (Alma, Mich.) cheerleader, wears the kilties that are his college's distinctive costume.

Left
CLASS PRESIDENT • Arthur Henley, Rhode Island State College (Kingston), finishes his term after elections this fall.

Right
EXPERIMENTAL SHIP • Case Tech (Cleveland, O.) students examining a ship's model in a laboratory.

MICRO • • GUESSES
Left • • Applesauce on fork.
Right • • Blackbird's feather.

ONE DOLLAR

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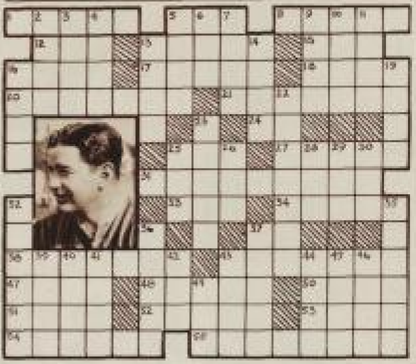
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TEN DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



Vertical

2. Clothing in your badger is one.
3. Another "goose-egg".
4. The first den of iniquity.
5. Good place for ship in a storm.
6. We all do it.
7. Pancho Villa was one.
9. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine . . . ."
10. Zola first imagined her.
11. Speck.
13. None better.
14. Actors do.
16. Applies to freshmen.
19. Ziegfeld was an authority on 'em.
22. In polite speech—Renaissance.
23. What Pooh used to be.
25. Sick.
26. Found in plays.
28. Drag out your French for "king."
29. Small social insect of hymenopterous order.
30. Point of the compass.
32. Becomes.
35. We eat prunes this way.
36. A piece of land.
37. John Barrymore.
39. One of the Great Lakes.
40. Concerned with triangles.
41. Wrong or injury.
42. The old Australian puzzle bird.
43. Pertaining to mouth.
44. Suffix—often misspelled.
45. Dash; ardor.
46. A ballot.
49. A kind of whale.

Horizontal

1. The coach in the picture.
5. Collegians have it!
8. Awfully sweet.
12. To turn or spread for drying.
13. Afflicted with sores.
15. Abbreviation for madam.
16. Not there.
17. Often found in an exam paper.
18. Indigo.
20. When you're one of them.
21. To tell.
22. You and I.
23. Man's name.
24. An alloy.
25. Pertaining to politics.
31. Allow.
33. Fraternity initiations.
34. A conjunction.
36. Any marked characteristic.
37. To accomplish.
38. Internal Revenue Police Organization (Abbrev.).
43. Lifeless.
47. Whales do it.
48. A part of your stadium.
50. Bric-a-brac.
51. They say co-eds are always.
52. The Floradora.
53. Inclined on one side.

Selected by Undergraduates . . Made Up of Undergraduates!

Collegiate Digest

ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934

USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT

All American Editor—Collegiate Digest
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Football Team are:

.... *Ends* ....

.... *Tackles* ....

.... *Guards* ....

.... *Halfbacks* ....

Fullback .... *Center* ....

Quarterback .... *Captain* ....

.... (Name) .... (School)

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Watch the players . . . . watch the scores . . . .

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The Conditions . . .

Each COLLEGIATE DIGEST reader is permitted to make a selection of his or her Collegiate Digest All American team. In case spectacular playing by some individual or team changes your first choice, you are free to submit another list.

ONE COMPLETE TEAM MAY BE SELECTED EACH WEEK.

The Awards . . .

To the eleven men receiving the most votes for their particular positions, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will present gold medals signifying their selection by the undergraduates of the United States as the *COLLEGIATE DIGEST ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR* 1934.

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n University
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WENDELL WALKER
University of Indiana
(Bloomington, Ind.)

AND NORMAL

BALL

A FIRST DOWN FOR WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

OVER THE TOP AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE

EBURY COLLEGE ELEVEN

itute

PAUL GEISLER
Centenary College
(Shreveport, La.)

REGIS MONAHAN
Ohio State University
(Columbus, O.)

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B ZAHAROFF, "High Priest of War", by Guiles Davenport (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, $3.00). See the prologue: ". . . a tale of bloodshed and falling crowns, of wars and their secret germination . . ." Interesting biography, 'tho not heavily documented. Sometimes gives the impression it is written more "hysterically" than "historically." An eye opener on what men will do for money and power. Give it a "read."

B DEATH IN THE THEATRE, by J. R. Wilmot (Claude Kendall, $2.00). No, boys and girls, Inspector McNeeve did NOT *die* from boredom as you might have guessed from the title. It's more involved than that. The Inspector "got his" from a very rare drug. Now, who did it? 50,000,000 guesses will probably all be wrong.

Received: Portrait of a Courtesan, Chas. Caldwell Dobie (Appleton-Century)

MOVIES

A UNFINISHED SYMPHONY—This one made in Austria. Already released in London and advance notes give it plenty. The story of Franz Schubert's immortal piece of music by that title and of his struggles before he became famous. Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth. Marta sings without making faces.

B THE CAT'S PAW—Harold Lloyd, back on the screen after a two year absence. Son of American missionary to China applies Chinese methods to clean up American city. Clever people, these Chinese. So are the lines and gags. So is the picture. (Una Merkel, Alan Dinehart)

RADIO

A WALTER WINCHELL—Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter now "dishing the dirt" for the third year. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 7:30 PM CST). If he'd have his voice trained or toned down a bit . . . . . .

B LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE—Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer. Moosic by Leonard Joy, Dartmouth boy who made good with the baton. (NBC-WEAF network, Sundays, 11 AM CST).

DRAMA

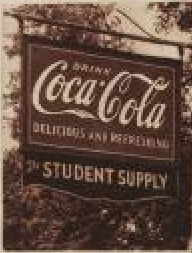
A LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40—Show wit' music and singin'. Rated as first real musical comedy to hit B'way this season. Long run predicted. Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger for the laffs. Weidman dance ensembles exotic. Click.

D KEEP MOVING—Another musical. Everything that "Life Begins at 8:40" is, this one is not. Only one bright spot—comedian Tom Howard. And he has only one good scene.

JIU-JITSU practice at the Government School, Bangkok, Siam.

OUTDOOR STUDY is a common practice at Brigham Young University's (Provo, Utah) Alpine summer school.

NEW VENTURE • Charles Van Cott, editor of "Formal", a new magazine for collegians. Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Missouri (Columbia).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The STUDENT SUPPLY

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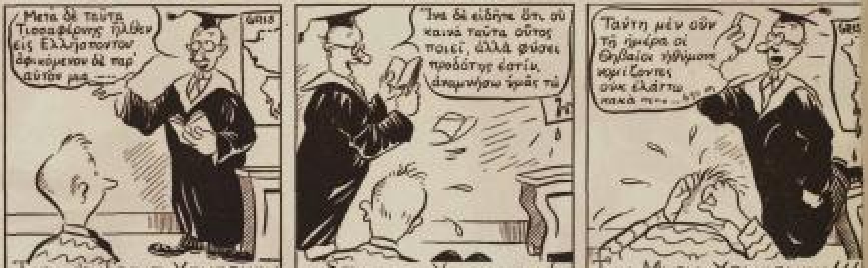
RENDEZVOUS • Students at Georgia Tech (Atlanta) gather at "the Student Supply" between classes.

INITIATION • The "C" Club, Conception College (Conception, Mo.), makes new members play marbles with billiard balls, "or else . . ."


Μετα δὲ ταῦτα Τισσαφέρνης ἦλθεν εἰς Ἑλλήσποντον ἀφικόμενον δὲ παρ' αὐτὸν μα ---
GRIS
TODAY'S TREAT: XENOPHON
Ἵνα δὲ εἰδῆτε ὅτι, οὐ καινὰ ταῦτα οὗτος ποιεῖ, ἀλλὰ φύσει προδότης ἐστίν, ἀναμνήσω ὑμᾶς τά
STILL ON XENOPHON!
Ταύτῃ μὲν οὖν τῇ ἡμέρᾳ οἱ Θηβαῖοι ἠθύμουν νομίζοντες οὐκ ἐλάττω κακὰ πε-- ...
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